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St Andrew's College Review.

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ΚΡΑΤΑΙΟΥΣΘΕ

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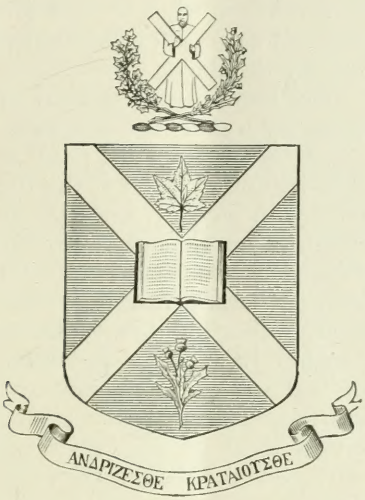
The St. Andrew's College Review



CHRISTMAS, 1903

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Issued by the Editorial Committee
EVERY CHRISTMAS, EASTER and MIDSUMMER

Editorials.

A School of Journalism.

A wealthy American has recently given $2,000,000 to establish and endow a School of Journalism at Columbia University. Though without such noble resources, S.A.C. has for some years conducted a not unsuccessful School for Journalists. The REVIEW, managed and written by the boys, while under the superintendence of a master, gives them more practical training in a month than could be obtained by a year in the lecture room. The contents are almost entirely their work ; the advertisements are wholly due to the activity and industry of the Business Managers ; the cover is designed by an old boy, and was chosen by the boys of the staff from among a number of competitive designs. The work of the Editor-in-Chief has been that of supervision, pruning a little here, suggesting there, arranging the order of contents, but doing little directly either in the way of writing or of business management. It would have been possible, by enlisting the services of the Principal and of the masters to a larger extent, to produce a magazine of greater literary perfection ; but such a gain would have involved the greater loss of making the REVIEW less truly representative of the democratic spirit of the College, and far less valuable to the boys as a school wherein the rudiments of business and of literary expression may be learned in a very practical and interesting manner.

The Fire at Ridley.

On the evening of October 24th, while the boys were still flushed with their victory over us at football, the main building of Ridley College was entirely destroyed by the flames. The REVIEW extends its most sincere sympathy to Ridley in this heavy misfortune. At Ridley our Principal received his early training, and our relations with our elder sister have always been cordial and friendly. We congratulate Dr. Miller and his staff on the rapidity with which satisfactory accommodation for the school was found, and we hope that Ridley College will, ere long, rise phoenix-like from its ashes. From the first her career has been an honourable one. Ridley boys are noted for the warmth of their attachment to the old school, and for their spirit of comradeship. Any misfortune to a school which produces such pupils would be a loss to the whole province, and we trust that the loyalty of her friends and old boys will soon place her in buildings newer and more up-to-date than were the old, even though for years to come they cannot be hallowed by the same old associations.

Our Honorary President.

Early in the term the Principal was able to announce to the assembled School that Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal had accepted the office of Honorary President of St. Andrew's College, an announcement which was received with loud and long-continued applause. The REVIEW heartily congratulates the College. The large subscription given by Lord Strathcona is in many ways the least important side of his appointment, which means also that the most representative Canadian of the day has given his approval to our ideals and to our methods. The struggle toward success of Lord Strathcona cannot but appeal to every man and every boy who has any sympathy with unfailing courage and silent, steadfast endurance. The use which he has made of his success reveals in him unselfish love alike for his country and for the Empire of which it forms a part. Born in Scotland, Lord Strathcona has given unsparingly of his time, of his money, and of his highest endeavors to Canada. It is the aim of St. Andrew's College to build up men who like him shall possess a strong and vigorous Canadian spirit, while yet holding fast to the noble traditions and high ideals which have ever characterized those born in the land of the thistle. No more worthy head for the School could be found than Lord Strathcona ; of no other Canadian School could he so appropriately be the Honorary President.

The Christmas Holidays.

The best advertisement which any School can possess is a popular and efficient Principal. To Mr. Macdonald, more than to any other, St. Andrew's College owes its success, and the REVIEW has no other advice to offer him than to go on as he has begun. Next to the Principal in importance come the boys. They are either a very good advertisement for it, or a warning to parents to send their sons elsewhere. It is therefore fitting for the boys of S.A.C. to bear in mind during the Christmas holidays that on each of them is laid a great responsibility, to each is given a great privilege. The injury which may be done to the School by one loud-talking, cigarette-smoking "cheap sport" is very great ; while every boy who by word and act shows that S.A.C. has influenced his life for good is of far more value to her than any full-page advertisement. We hope that during the holidays every boy will remember that on his conduct depends, to a far larger extent than he is aware, the reputation of the School. The boy who shows himself clean in body and mind, who is too proud of his School and of himself to do anything unworthy of a Canadian gentleman, is a co-worker with the Principal and with the staff in making S.A.C. the best School in Canada.

Our Contents.

With the exception of the Editorials, all the articles in this issue have been written by the boys. It had been our intention to publish also several articles on subjects of general School interest, written partly by masters and partly by boys, but the order in which our "copy" was handed in, and considerations of space, have prevented this. They will, however, appear in our Easter number. Various mishaps have also prevented our insertion of several illustrations, especially those representing the officers of the Literary Society, and the Football team. We ask our subscribers to believe that the fault was not ours.

A very important part of every magazine is its advertisements. Had we sufficient of these, we could afford to increase the size and to diminish the cost of the REVIEW. Business men advertise, not from philanthropic motives, but because it pays. If their advertisements do not bring results, they are justified in withdrawing them. We therefore ask our subscribers to patronize our advertisements, and in doing so to mention the REVIEW.

On Sunday, December 6th, the School was deeply grieved to hear of the sudden death, at his home in Montreal, of Errol Ross-Ross (primus). He had left College some days before to undergo an operation for appendicitis, but was understood to be improving, and his death came as a great shock to us all. Though he only entered S.A.C. in September, his unfailing courtesy and his manly disposition had given him a very high place in the regards of boys and masters alike. Why such a boy is taken from us is one of those mysteries in face of which reason is vain, and only Faith has power. His seemed a life so fitted to do good to his School, and in after years to the nation. To his father and mother, and to the remaining members of his family the REVIEW extends the deepest sympathy, and in doing so we voice the feeling of every master and boy in the College.

COLLEGE GROUP, JUNE, 1903.

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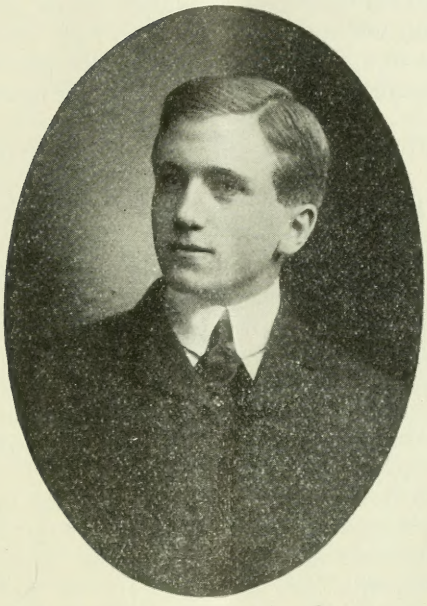
Athletics.



G. H. WALLACE, Captain of the Football Team for 1903, is a Toronto boy. He entered S.A.C. as a boarder in September, 1901; in that year he played on the Second Team, and in 1902 he won his position as half-back on the Senior Team. In the final match against U.C.C. he acted as Captain with firmness and discretion. To his good work this year as Captain all credit is due. In 1902 he was a member of the Cricket team. He has also been Secretary of the College Literary Society, and is now its Vice-President. He is also a prominent member of the staff of the REVIEW, and Head Prefect of the School.

Football, 1903.

The football season of 1903 was, on the whole, a very successful one for St. Andrew's College. The School had five teams in the field, all of which may be said to have had a fairly successful season, when we consider the disadvantages the whole School was put to in having such small grounds and not a proper athletic field, as a result of which the first and second teams were forced to troop over to Rosedale, a distance of over half a mile, every afternoon, in order to secure a good practice, instead of being able to step out of the School on to a good campus and

get right down to work. This trip was rather too long and, of course, used the team up to a certain extent, as no man feels like getting into a good hard practice after climbing up and down several hills ; it also took up considerable time, and towards the end of the season, when the days began to get shorter, the teams could hardly get in an hour's good work, the practices having to be broken up before five o'clock, as after that it was too dark to see the ball.

In addition to this the team was seriously handicapped by the loss of Hay, who was injured in the T.C.S. game, and was unable to play for the rest of the season. Ferguson, who was put at quarter in his place, proved an excellent substitute, and considering the short time he had to practice, played a strong game, especially in the match with Upper Canada, when his good bucking told effectively for S.A.C., and it was Ferguson, who with the help of Wallace, was responsible for the touch-down secured in that game. But if Hay, who played quarter for the team last year, and has therefore more experience in that line, had been in his old place, the season's results would undoubtedly have read differently.

As it was, S.A.C. secured the second place in the Big Four Series, counting by points, Ridley coming first with 55 points to their credit and one against, which was scored by St. Andrew's ; St. Andrew's second, with 19 for and 20 against ; Trinity, Port Hope, third, with 18 for and 41 against, and Upper Canada last with 14 for and 44 against.

St. Andrew's played, in all, six matches, three of which were the important school games, and the remaining three practice matches, as follows :—

1. Practice game with McMaster University, resulting in a victory for S.A.C. by 8 points to 2.

2. Return game with McMaster, who brought up a much heavier team and succeeded in winning by 18 points to 5.

3. Annual game with T.C.S., which College won by a score of 12-6, and in which Hay was laid up for the remainder of the season.

4. Annual game with Ridley, who won by a score of 6-1, the only game in which a point was scored against them.

5. Annual game with Upper Canada, in which S.A.C. was defeated by the small margin of two points, score being 8-6. In this game Sale, the veteran of the St. Andrew's fourteen, had his eye hurt in the first half, which practically crippled him for the rest of the game.

6. The match with the S.A.C. Old Boys, who brought up a strong team in charge of Housser, and succeeded in defeating the present School by a score of 17 to 5.

This is, considering the hard luck the team has had, a very creditable showing. The team as a whole worked well together, and every man did his best, while Wallace in the capacity of captain and manager, could not be improved upon.

The second team did good work also, and, comparatively speaking, was perhaps the most successful team in the School, winning three games out of the four played, and all by a large margin of points ; MacLaren and his team are therefore to be congratulated on the good showing made, both in their matches and also in the splendid way they turned out, night after night, and tramped over to Rosedale, to give the "firsts" a good practice.

There is, however, one thing which will stand lots of improvement, and that is the support given the teams by the School. In all the matches there was nothing like the turn out there should have been, and consequently the players received little or no cheering. The College yell is most certainly a good one, when properly given, but it is very seldom that it is properly given. It is heard perhaps three or four times during a whole game, and then it comes in a slow, faint-hearted whisper that would do anything but inspire a team to play good hard football.

In all the House and Form matches of the School the snap-back system was used this year, as it was thought that in all probability the Burnside Rules would be adopted next season, and it was therefore decided to try them this year.

This new system was found on the whole to be superior to the old scrimmage game, in that it keeps the game more open, and therefore requires rather more speed and skill than the old game, in which strength and weight are more prominent. There is also more snap and go about it, and it is, of course, vastly more interesting from a spectacular point of view.

It is to be sincerely hoped that the whole School, and especially the seniors, will get to work and between them produce some good hearty yells, not one, but a dozen yells, with some go in them, which would undoubtedly go a long way towards helping a losing team to brace up and win a hard game, whether it be football or hockey, or something else. Many of the "slogans" of the American colleges could be adapted and made our own by the exercise of a little ingenuity. Remember it is only just that some of the work should be done by the School generally, and not all by the players. H. H.

St. Andrew's vs. Trinity School, Port Hope.

On Wednesday, the 14th of October, St. Andrew's and Trinity School, Port Hope, met on the Rosedale Lacrosse Grounds in their second annual Rugby match. Last year we won by a score of eight to three, and this year we won again, but only after the hardest kind of fight, by the score of twelve to six.

It was ideal Rugby weather, the sky being clear and there being little or no wind. T.C.S. brought up a strong team, which was considerably weakened by the absence of McPherson, its centre half, who was considered the best player.

Shortly after two o'clock play commenced, Trinity winning the toss and choosing the west end. St. Andrew's made a short line kick, which on a muff by one of our players secured T.C.S. the ball. But they had it for a very short time, as Hay stole it and ran to their 25 yard line. In the scrimmage which followed St. Andrew's got off side and Trinity obtained a free kick. Kidd kicked far up the field, Cotton returning, and Chestnut brought down Elliot as he caught it. Lawson for Trinity then made a good run and in a scrimmage Chestnut proving too husky for his man got off side, and Trinity were awarded a free kick. Kidd dropped it to his foot and passed, Crossen grabbing the ball.

Hay now got in a fine run, but had his ankle badly hurt and was forced to retire, Hertzberg taking his place. Then followed an exchange of kicks between Kidd and Wallace, which ended in Kidd being downed on his 15 yard line; then Hertzberg passed to Wallace, who on throwing it to Cotton lost the ball to Trinity.

Kidd kicked into touch and S.A.C. got it on the throw in. Then Alison, on a pass from Cotton, made a neat run across the field for a gain of about ten yards. St. Andrew's were now pushed back, but a kick by Wallace relieved the pressure, Trinity being downed near their goal line. Lawson now made a fine buck for Trinity, but on an offside S.A.C. were given a free kick; Trinity returned and Ferguson fumbled the ball. Trinity now got a free kick, and by this and a fine run pushed College to their goal line. But our boys were equal to the pressure, and after several scrimmages forced the ball back to half-way, and on a kick into touch at Trinity quarter-way secured the ball on the throw in. Then on a pass from Cotton Alison kicked over T.C.S. dead line for the first score of the match. Score: S.A.C. 1; T.C.S. 0.

Trinity on the kick out dropped the ball from quarter-way to Cotton, who made a fine return and Thorne tackled Elliot before he could pass. After a few scrimmages Trinity carried the

ball into touch, and on the throw in Wallace securing it ran across the line for a try, which was not converted. Score : S.A.C. 6 ; T.C.S. 0.

On the kick off Trinity made a short run, which was stopped by Thorne, who made a fine tackle. Then from scrimmage Hertzberg stole the ball and passed to Wallace and Trinity running up interrupted a pass and ran to our twenty yard line. Trinity now got a kick, and Wallace catching it made a good run. From a scrimmage Alison getting the ball made a nice kick to half-way, and the ball being muffed by Trinity, Collins, following up, made a good dash into touch near Trinity's line. As he was tackled the whistle blew for half time, and the teams left the field for a few minutes rest.

On resuming play, Trinity combined for a rush to our twenty-five yard line, but in a series of scrimmages were pushed back to half-way. A free kick for Trinity was returned by Cotton, and Trinity rushed up to our quarter-way, where they lost the ball to Cotton. Now College worked in a fine triple buck, but Sale, who led it, received a severe kick on his head. Again T.C.S. received a free kick, and pushing us to our ten yard line kicked over the dead line for their first score. Score : S.A.C. 6 ; T.C.S. 1.

Wallace kicked out and the ball went to Kidd who was tackled by Doust. But Trinity gained steadily on Lawson's bucking and Kidd's good running and soon rushed over for a try which was not converted. Score : S.A.C. 6 ; T.C.S., 6.

Shortly after the kick off Trinity were awarded a free kick, which was returned by Alison to Hammond, who was tackled near Trinity's twenty-five yard line. Then came a free kick for S.A.C., and Alison following up brought down Elliot on Trinity's five yard line. Trinity started bucking again, and Sale and Wallace were temporarily laid out. After several scrimmages Kidd made a good run to half-way, but shortly after S.A.C. securing the ball from touch, Cotton kicked to Hammond, who was tackled by Doust near Trinity's line. Those on the touch-lines were now highly excited, and expected us to get another touch down. But though Douglas stole the ball the whistle blew before we could get over, leaving the score a tie. Score : S.A.C. 6 ; T.C.S. 6.

After a few minutes talk with the captains of the teams, Mr. Barr, the referee, ordered them to play ten minutes each way to break the tie.

The teams changed ends, and S.A.C. kicked the ball along the line, Trinity falling on it. Then followed some scrimmages and kicks, which resulted in Trinity being downed on their twenty-five yard line. Kidd made a short run, Spohn tackling

him. A few minutes later Spohn was ruled off for scrapping. The ball was now on the Trinity ten yard line, and Douglas stole the ball for S.A.C. The triple buck was started, and on the second one S.A.C. got over for a try, which was neatly converted by Sale. Score : S.A.C. 12 ; T.C.S. 6.

For the rest of the period there was very little doing. Trinity held the ball and were slowly gaining ground when the whistle blew.

They changed ends, and on the kick off and subsequent scrimmages Trinity bucked to our quarter-way. Soon they had the ball on our ten yard line, but Sale grabbed the ball and rushed ten yards. Following several scrimmages came the most brilliant play of the day. In a triple buck Sale passed neatly to Cotton, who dodged clear through Trinity's backs to their quarter-way, where he was brought down. This fine run received great applause. Trinity now got off side, and on a free kick for S.A.C. were downed on their line. Trinity, however, were not to be daunted, and Lawson and Kidd putting up a fine game brought the ball to half-way as the whistle sounded. The teams left the field, after giving the usual cheers, in the best of spirits and were carried off in the tally-ho.

For Trinity Lawson at quarter and Kidd at centre-half were the most conspicuous. For S.A.C. almost every man put up a splendid game, Thorne's tackling on the wing line and the triple bucks of our three halves telling a great deal upon the score.

S. W.

Ridley vs. St. Andrew's, 1903.

The annual game with Bishop Ridley College was played at Rosedale, on Saturday, the 24th of October, and resulted in a victory for Ridley by a score of six to one after a close contest.

Saturday morning opened with ideal football weather, clear and cold, with a fresh breeze from the north west, which, however, was not strong enough to have much effect upon the game.

The Ridley boys arrived at the Union Station at about 9.40 and were met by some St. Andrew's men and were driven direct to Rosedale, where a dressing room in the club house was put at their disposal. The St. Andrew's fourteen arrived in their tally-ho a little later, and the whistle was blown at about 11.20, with Mr. Barr as referee and Mr. Harold Beatty as umpire.

Ridley wins the toss and chooses to kick with the wind and the ball is put in play by a short side kick to one of the wings and is finally passed into touch. Crossen gets the ball and makes a slight gain for S.A.C. Ridley now works the ball up to St. Andrew's quarter-way line where they lose it. The ball is passed out

to Sale, who makes a beautiful run of fully half the length of the field and finishes it off with a nice running kick, putting the ball past Ridley quarter-way. Ridley gains slightly by a succession of bucks and finally gets a free kick, due to St. Andrew's off-side.

Kennedy's punt is caught by Cotton, who makes a nice run. The ball is then scrimmaged and passed out to Wallace, who carries it into touch at about half way. Ridley gets the ball and Kennedy punts to Alison, who returns well. After a series of scrimmages Kennedy again kicks well up into St. Andrew's territory. The ball is muffed at the ten yard line and Kennedy kicks a rouge. By some nice passing, Wallace, Sale and Doust carry the ball up to half way, where Ridley secures it and kicks it into touch ; and half time is called with the ball in St. Andrew's territory, but in their possession. Score 1—0.

St. Andrew's kicks with the wind and holds the ball. After a number of scrimmages in which S. A. C. gains ground, Ridley steals the ball and Kennedy punts to St. Andrew's quarter way line. Dalton follows up and secures the ball and, after some hard bucking, Ridley gets a try, which is not converted. Score, 6—0.

St. Andrew's now push down into Ridley ground and after some scrimmaging, Sale kicks a rouge Score, 6—1.

S. A. C. now secures the ball and seems to be brightening up, although their wings are not holding their men as well as they did in the first half. However, the ball is being steadily pushed towards Ridley goal line and things are looking bright for St. Andrew's, and Sale at the head of the triple buck gains from five to ten yards in every rush. But just at this critical moment of the game Ridley steals the ball and puts it in touch on the other side of half-way. St. Andrew's off side gives Ridley a free kick which Kennedy fakes and gains a few yards Another free kick for Ridley and Kennedy again kicks a fake and rushes. St. Andrew's now steals the ball, but loses it almost immediately and Ridley gets another free kick. Kennedy again kicks a fake and S. A. C. again secures the ball and this time kicks it well down the field, and the pressure is relieved.

Time is now called with the ball at half way in Ridley's possession and the game is over with a score of 6—1 in favor of Ridley.

The stars were Sale for St. Andrew's and Kennedy for Ridley, while in the first half every man on the St. Andrew's wing line played a splendid game.

The teams were :—St. Andrew's—Full, Alison ; halves, Cotton, Wallace, Sale ; quarter. Ferguson ; scrimmage, Douglas, Gooderham, Spohn ; wings, Collins, Fraser, Chesnut, Crossen, Doust, Thorne, with MacLaren, Craig and Hertzberg as spare men.

Ridley College—Back, Lee, mi ; halves, Rosehill, Kennedy, Hague ; quarter, McKinnon ; scrimmage, Brown, Norsworthy, Dewey ; wings, Nichols, Newman, McNett, Dalton, Lee, ma., Doherty.

H. H.

Upper Canada vs. St. Andrew's, 1903.

The annual game with Upper Canada College was this year played on Upper Canada grounds, and was the last important school match of the season for St. Andrew's.

The game was scheduled for Saturday morning, the 31st of October, at 11 o'clock, and, accordingly, at the appointed time on Saturday the St. Andrew's fourteen arrived with their supporters at Upper Canada, and the whistle was blown at eight minutes past eleven, with Dr. Jack McCallum in charge.

Upper Canada won the toss and chose to kick up hill and against what little wind there was. St. Andrews puts the ball in play by a side kick to Thorne, who secures it, but is tackled almost immediately. In the scrimmage which follows U.C.C. steals the ball and kicks; Cotton returns and Upper Canada again kicks well up the field and their wings following up well secure the ball. After some bucking, by which Upper Canada gains little or no ground, Chesnut steals the ball for S.A.C. and Fergusson bucks the line, makes a pretty run of thirty yards and passes to Wallace, who gets over for a try, which is nicely converted by Sale. Score, 6—0.

From the kick-off Upper Canada gets the ball, and although St. Andrew's wings do not seem to be able to steal it, they break through every time and are on U.C.C. halves almost before the ball reaches them and thus gain ground for S.A.C.

Upper Canada, however, finally manages to get the ball out to Rogers, who kicks into S.A.C. territory. S.A.C. fumbles, but holds the ball and gains ground by the triple buck, in which Sale is hurt about the eye, which bothers him greatly for the remainder of the game

St. Andrew's now change their tactics from bucking to kicking and kick the ball well past half-way. U.C.C. holds it and gains slightly by a series of bucking. The ball is finally passed to Flett, who runs round the end, breaks away from everybody and has only Alison between him and St. Andrew's goal line; but Alison proves to be quite sufficient and Flett is brought down by a splendid tackle, and in the following scrimmage S.A.C. steals the ball and Ferguson bucks for a gain of ten yards. Wallace now kicks to U.C.C. quarter-way line and U.C.C. returns into touch from which they get the ball and try some bucking, but St. Andrew's wings break through continually and Upper Canada loses ground.

U.C.C. now kicks into touch and again gets the ball. In the next scrimmage Rogers tries to kick, but Chesnut and Crossen break through and down him before he succeeds. He has better luck next time, however, and kicks to Cotton, who returns into U.C.C. territory. Upper Canada again kicks and St. Andrew's fumbles and loses the ball. After some bucking, by which some ground is gained, U.C.C. kicks into touch and St. Andrew's gets

the ball. Wallace kicks past half-way and Crossen follows up and drops on the ball.

From the scrimmage, which follows, the ball is passed out to Sale, who kicks to Upper Canada quarter-way in touch. Upper Canada gets the ball and kicks directly across the field, making no gain but retaining the ball. U.C.C. again kicks and this time with better results, the ball going well into S.A.C. grounds; Sale returns and Chesnut follows up and downs his man for a long gain for S.A.C. Upper Canada kicks to Alison, who returns after a nice run of twenty yards.

By a long series of bucking and short runs Upper Canada works the ball well up the field and forces the play into S.A.C. territory, and Rathbun makes a long pass to Flett, who runs around the end and is tackled by Bell at St. Andrew's quarter-way just as the whistle blows for half-time. Score, 6—0, in St. Andrew's favor.

In the second half Upper Canada kicks far up the field and Cotton returns with a well directed punt. Flett gets his mark, and the ball again soars far up towards St. Andrew's line It is caught by Alison, who passes to Cotton, who kicks into touch at about half way. Upper Canada gets the ball and works up to St. Andrew's thirty yard line, where Rogers tries a drop over goal, but kicks wide and Cotton secures the ball, and clearing nicely, saves a rouge.

The pressure, however, is only momentarily relieved, as U.C.C. again kicks into touch just at S.A.C goal line. St. Andrew's secure the ball from touch and it looks as if the situation might again be saved, but U.C.C. steals the ball and, after some heavy bucking, Rathbun gets over for a try, which Patton fails to convert. Score, 5—6.

From the kick-off Sale dribbles the ball into touch, Upper Canada secures it and Flett makes a long gain for U.C.C. Rogers kicks into touch near S.A.C. goal line, and Doust grabs the ball. Some bucking follows and then an Upper Canada off-side secures a free kick for St. Andrew's. The ball is caught by Rogers, who kicks over the dead line. Score, 6—6.

Wallace makes a fake kick and gains twenty yards. S.A.C. now gets a free kick and U.C.C. secures the ball, but loses it again to Thorne and St. Andrew's gains ground. Finally U.C.C. again secure the ball and kicks into touch behind S.A.C. line. Score, 7—6.

Wallace makes a short kick and Thorne drops on the ball. Wallace kicks into touch, from which Upper Canada secures the ball and Rogers adds another point to the score by kicking a rouge. Score 8—6.

From the kick off U.C.C. gets the ball. Douglas steals it in the next scrimmage, but St. Andrew's lose it again almost immediately and U.C.C. gains ground. Douglas again steals the ball for St. Andrew's and the halves exchange punts, U.C.C. finally hold-

ing the ball, but a free kick gives it to St. Andrew's and Thorne again follows up and gets the ball; from the next scrimmage the ball is passed to Cotton who makes a good run of twenty-five yards. The ball goes into touch. Upper Canada gets it and kicks to S.A.C. quarter-way, where it is caught by Alison, who makes a long run past half-way, where he is tackled just as the whistle blows, and the game is over with a score of 8—6 in favor of U.C.C.

Alison was, on the whole, the best of the back division, while Chestnut and Thorne were most prominent on the wing line. For Upper Canada Rogers and Flett did good work.

After the game coffee, etc, was served for the players, and when the two teams had rested from the exertions of the game, the St. Andrew's boys were escorted to their tally-ho for the return to "Chestnut Park." The teams were :—

U.C.C.—Back, Laidlaw; halves, Rogers, Spence, Flett; quarter, Rathbun; scrimmage, Stinson, Finger, Hartman; wings, Clarkson, A. Clarkson, Anderson, Warren, D'Aeth, Patton.

St. Andrew's—Back, Alison; halves, Sale, Wallace, Cotton; quarter, Ferguson; scrimmage, Douglas, Gooderham, Spohn; wings, Collins, Bell, Chesnut, Doust, Thorne, Crossen.

Referee—Dr. Jack McCallum. Umpire, George Ballard.

H. H.

The Old Boys' Game.

Before a crowd of enthusiastic spectators, a game of football, full of lofty punts, brilliant runs, low hard tackles and cram full of rough play, was played at Rosedale between last season's team and representatives of the "Old Boys."

The result was a surprise to all; to think that fourteen stiff old fossils from banks (juniors), offices (office boy), seats of learning (first year men), and Courts of Law (some of us were up for riding wheels on the sidewalk), could defeat the St. Andrew's College team, fresh from a victorious season, by a score of 17—5 was never dreamed of.

The game was brilliant at all times. Smith was the star of the forward line and Housser of the back division. The first score was made by Smith, who actually ran after the ball for thirty yards and fell on it.

In the second half the School team very seldom had the ball and when they had they always lost it in scrimmage because of Shaw's brilliant work. Towards the last of this half the School made a try after one of the best plays they had made in the past season.

After the game coffee was served in the club house and a speech was not made by Captain Wallace.

NOTES ON THE GAME.

"Some one will get their head punched in a minute."—G. W.

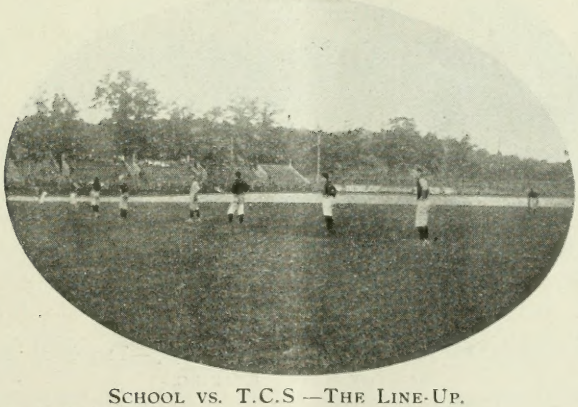
Smith can cover twenty feet when he is stretching after the ball.

Two years from now Housser will be the best half back in Canada.

"Were you playing, Mr. Fergusson?"

Where did Hertzy get the suit? AN OLD BOY.

SCHOOL VS. U.C.C.—SALE THROWING IN FROM TOUCH.
Photo by W. Winans.



SCHOOL VS. T.C.S —THE LINE-UP.
Photo by G. W. M.

SCHOOL VS. RIDLEY—A SCRIMMAGE.
Photo by G W. M.

Second Team.

On Oct. 3rd, the Second Football Team journeyed to Hamilton to play Highfield School of that place. The game was played on the Hamilton Cricket field, and after a hard struggle, Highfield managed to pull out the victors by a score of 10—5. All the scoring was done in the second half of the game. S.A.C. got their only try on a free kick which was well followed up, Willmott managing to get the ball over for the Saints.

The next game was with Jarvis St. Collegiate. It was not a well contested match, as St. Andrew's II. were too strong for their opponents, winning the game by a score of 23—0. For

THE INTER-COLLEGIATE SPORTS, OCT. 2ND, 1903—THE MILE RACE, SALE OF S.A.C. LEADING.
Photo by W. Winans.

St. Andrew's II. Dineen, Hertzberg and Saunders played well, while Brown played a hard game for the losers.

On Oct. 28th St. Andrew's II. met and defeated Highfield School in the return game at Rosedale by a score of 28—6. St. Andrew's in this game were very much stronger than in the previous games, and had no trouble in defeating their opponents. For College McLaren, Dineen and Hertzberg played the best game and Aurey and Fitzgerald played well for Highfield.

The fourth and last game of the year was played at Rosedale with U.C.C. III. team, who were easily defeated by a score of 19—0. Saunders and Fergusson III., played splendidly for College.

The following played with the Second Team during the different matches :—Full, Fergusson III. ; halves, Saunders, McLaren I. (Capt.), Dineen I.; quarter, Hertzberg ; scrimmage, Blackstock, Allan I., Allen II.; inside wings, Williams, Fraser I.; middle wings, Willmott I., Boyd I.; outside wings, Craig, Heintzman ; spares, McArthur, May, McKay I., Stonehouse.

Third Team.

The Third Team only played two matches this year. They defeated the First Team of Toronto Church School, playing under Burnside rules, by 11—2 ; but with a weak team lost to the Third House by 11—0, chiefly owing to the good work of the Third House scrimmage. The Third Team was :

Back, Angus II ; halves, Murray, Monk (Captain), Bronson ; quarter, Smith II.; forwards, Mackay II., Paterson, Strange, Sanderson I., McCrae, Dineen II.; snap back, Duncanson.

Fourth Team.

The first game was played on the College campus on the 22nd of October, against the Maple Leaves. The score at half time was 6 all, but at full time it was 11—6 in favor of Fourths.

The next game was played at the College on Nov. 4th, against the Ontarios of Parkdale. They did not arrive until it was nearly dark so that the game was played in the dark. Cotton I. acted as referee. Score 6—0 in favor of Fourths.

Third game on Thursday, Nov. 5th, against the Maple Leaves. They had a very much stronger team and defeated the Fourths 6—2. Half time score 2—0 in favor of Fourths.

Last game Saturday, Nov. 7th, against the Rosedales on

the College campus resulted in a win for S.A.C.. Score, 22—7.

The team representing St. Andrew's IV.

Full, Gayfer ; halves, Kilgour I., Murray, McPherson I.; scrimmage, Winans, Maclure, Philips I.; quarter, Ross-Ross II.; wings, Fraser II., MacDonald I., Baily, Housser, Zeigler, Wishart. Captain ; McPherson I.

Junior House Team

1. vs. Toronto Church School. Score, S.A.C. 44, T.C.S. 0.
2. vs. White Oaks. Score, W.O. 21, S.A.C. 0.
3. vs. Beaver Team. Score, S.A.C. 25, B.T. 0.
4. vs. Beaver Team. Score, S.A.C. 20, B.T. 5.
5. vs. St. James. Score, S.A.C. 10, St. James 0.
6. vs. Invaders. Score, S.A.C. 15, Invaders 7.
7. vs. St. James. Score, S.A.C. 40, St. James 0.
8. vs. Deer Park. Score, S.A.C. 20, Deer Park 0.

Junior House Team :—Full back, Carver II. ; halves, Parsons II., Ramsay, Parsons III. ; quarter, Tuckett (Captain) ; scrimmage, Gooderham, Milligan, Bell ; right wings, Coatsworth, Elliot, Donald ; left wings, Burns, McPherson, Smith ; spare, Chesnut IV. A. Ramsay, Secretary.

C. Monk. (Third Team) D. S. MacLaren. (Second Team.)

H Tuckett. (Junior House.) W. Macpherson. (Fourth Team.)

Photo by G. W. Mackay

A Group of Captains.

Main House vs. School.

The annual match between the Main House and the School was played at Rosedale, on November 6th, under the Burnside rules.

The School team consisted of the day boys and the inmates of the other houses.

The teams were :—Main House—Wallace (Capt.), Spohn, Gooderham, Ferguson I., Cotton I., Collins, Heintzman, Thompson, Bronson, Thorne, Saunders.

School—Crossen, Sale (Capt.), Alison, Fergusson III., Hertzberg, Douglas, Lewis, Gillies, Doust, Graham-Bell and Chesnut.

The officials were :—Referee and umpire, Mr. MacDonald ; line markers, Flemming I. and Allan I.

When the whistle blew for play the House was defending the west goal and the School the east, the School having the kick.

On the kick off Douglas dribbled to Chestnut, who ran a few yards and then passed to Sale, who kicked. Ferguson I. returned it to Alison. He ran and then kicked a high one which Wallace missed and before he could recover it Sale had it and was across the line. Sale converted it. Score 6—0 in favor of School.

Gooderham's kick off was returned by Alison, who passed to Graham-Bell. He ran with it, but was finally brought down by a clever tackle by Ferguson I. Wallace brought the ball back to centre. There was even play for a while, but Alison by a fine run brought it near the House line. Sale got the ball and supported by Alison broke through and touched. It was not converted. Score, 10—0 in favor of School.

The kick off was quickly returned. Wallace got yards and when he kicked, the House, by fine following up, gained ground. Sale stole the ball and kicked to Cotton. He passed to Bronson who ran sixty yards and touched. It was not converted. Score, 10—4 in favor of School.

On the kick off Wallace got the ball and kicked. Then there was some long punting, Alison and Cotton having a large hand in it.

At half-time there was no pause. On the kick-off Alison missed the ball and Wallace got it. He was almost across the line before tackled. Then House started to buck and after a few moments had pushed Wallace across. It was not converted. Score, 10—8 in favor of School.

Sale kicked off but Cotton returned it to Alison. He kicked, Cotton got yards on it, but started to fool and, as a result, lost

it. Alison got it and touched. It was converted. Score, 16—8 in favor of School.

The kick off was quickly returned and Doust by fine following up kept the ball almost on their line. Sale bucked and supported by Alison broke through and touched. Graham-Bell failed to convert it. Score, 20—8 in favor of School.

Sale got the ball on a poor kick by Gooderham and running more than half the length of the field touched. It was not converted. Score, 24—8 in favor of School.

Play was resumed for about a minute when the whistle blew for time ; after three hearty cheers for each team had been given the spectators and players scattered each to go his own way, but all carrying away in their minds the fond recollection of the match between Main House vs. School.

T. G.

Third House.

The Third House Team had a successful season. The Second House was defeated by 8—7, in a game played under the Burnside rules, after splendid playing by Douglas and McArthur. The teams were :—

Third House—Gayfer, Monk, McArthur, McKay I., Cotton II., Goggin, Winans, Blackstock, Carver, Crossen, Johnson, Allan.

Second House—Ross-Ross II., Bronson, Douglas, Willmott I., Wilbur, Ross-Ross I., Phillips, Knox, Duncanson, Warrington, Willmott II., McCrae.

The Third Team was defeated by a score of 11—0, the stars being Allen, Monk and Cotton II.

A draw was played with Mr. Cooper's XII. Score, 11—11.

In this last game Mr. Grant and Mr. Fleming took part, with the result that the former is still lame, and the latter was for some days laid up with acute pharyngitis.

Association Foot Ball.

At the conclusion of the Rugby season a ball was purchased, and a number of afternoons were pleasantly passed in practicing the Association game. In the only match played, Form IV. defeated a combined team from the Second and Third Houses by 3 goals to 0.

Personnel of the Team.

"Bert" Alison, (full-back). Learned his football at Jarvis Collegiate Institute. Kicks and tackles well, but did not do well in combination plays, being too apt to run ahead of the man with the ball.

Julian Sale, (left half). Has played on the team for five years. Tried this year at inside wing, but was found too valuable to lose from the half line. He used his weight well and was of great service in bucking the line. A good kick and tackle. Was very unfortunate in being hurt in both U.C.C. and T.C.S. matches.

Guy Wallace, (centre half). Captained the team with judgment and decision. Was a member of last year's half line. Catches and tackles well and is a very dashing runner.

J. D. Cotton, (right half). Considering his work last year did not do as well as expected. Was excellent on the defensive, but not so good on the attack. His good catching saved the team in tight places.

Thos. Hay, (quarter). Captained the team against McMaster and did it well. Sprained his ankle at beginning of T.C.S. game and was unable to play for the rest of the season. His loss was greatly felt.

W. W. Ferguson, (quarter). Was a spare last year and started as half-back this year, but was moved up to quarter. His good passing entitled him to the position.

A. M. Douglas, (scrimmage). Played the same position last year ; worked hard and faithfully and on several occasions stole the ball from opposing scrimmage.

A. E. Gooderham, (scrimmage). Is a graduate from last year's Second team. While not brilliant, he always played a steady game, and held his own with his opponent. Turned out to practice with great regularity.

P. D. Spohn, (scrimmage). Played last year on Second team wing line. Good hard worker and followed up well. Showed an occasional tendency to talkativeness.

Fred Collins, (inside wing). Learned his football in Peterborough. Better on the defensive than on the aggressive. Protected his own quarter to great advantage ; a little weak at breaking through.

Fred H. Chesnut, (middle wing). His following up and tackling were excellent, the latter especially being an improvement on last year.

L. Crossen (middle wing). One of the finds of the season. Like Douglas he comes from Cobourg. He had never played the game before, but learned very quickly.

J. Doust, (outside wing). This is his third year on the

team. Fast runner and tackles well in his own peculiar fashion. He had it in him to be a star wing. Did not do himself justice owing to his irregularity at practice during season.

Ed. Thorne, (outside wing). Was spare man last year. Was the best tackle on the team. Never missed a practice during season.

H. H. F. Hertzberg, replaced Hay at quarter in the T.C.S. game ; played a hard and plucky game, but was weak at passing.

D. W. Fraser, (inside wing). Played against Ridley, making a creditable showing.

Graham-Bell, (inside wing). Played in U.C.C. game and showed that had he turned out earlier in the season he would have certainly got his colors.

The Football Dinner.

Friday evening, November 11th, the School dining room took on a festive appearance, for the third annual supper in honor of the first and second football teams. Tables were set for thirty-eight and tastefully decorated with plants, festooned with the School colors. The menu was excellent.

The President of the Athletic Association, Dr. Meyer, was in the chair. He proposed the universal first British toast, "The King," loyally honored with bumpers deep of ginger ale and the singing of the National Anthem. "Our Country" was proposed by Mr. Cooper. The magnitude, the numerous resources and the openings and chances for a successful life to all S.A.C. boys were in turn emphasized. In replying, Mr. J. K. Macdonald, President of the College, said that we were to prepare ourselves in every way, so that we could turn to advantage and concentrate all our energies in the development of the magnificent country of which it has been our fortune to be born natives.

"The College" was proposed by Saunders in a short speech. The Principal, in replying, went over its history, showing how we have every reason to be proud of what has been done. In athletics our place in the Big Four was quickly gained. In numerical strength we have even surprised ourselves. The all-round enthusiasm of the boys in studies and athletics was ever a great gratification to him. The past has set us an example, and has a record that must be maintained.

The toast of the evening, "The First Team," proposed by Heintzman, was enthusiastically honored, and honored most by the team themselves, when they sang for sheer joy after a hard season's work, "For they are jolly good fellows." Captain

Wallace, in responding, gave a brief account of the season's matches, and concluding thanked them all for the way they had backed him up through the entire season. J. L. (Less) Fergusson said a few words on behalf of the "Old Boys" and hoped that the College fourteen would in future meet with only one defeat, and that at the hands of the Old Boys.

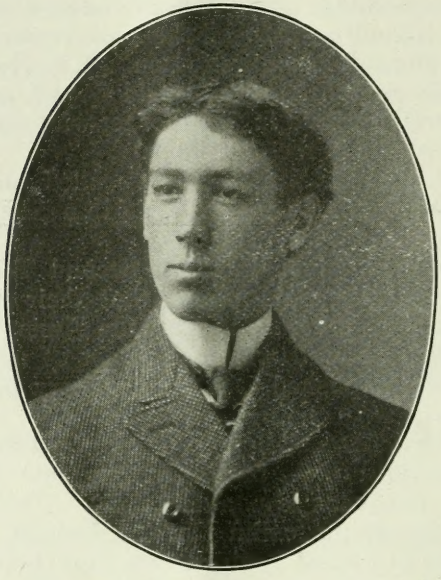
At this juncture Dr. Hamilton was called upon to reply to the "Medical Profession," which he did in a most humorous and interesting way.

Honor was next given to the "Second Team," and Mr. Fleming in proposing pointed out that their hard work and regular practices was a great benefit to the Firsts. Responding, Captain McLaren showed what a fine lot of men he had, and what they had accomplished, the chief victory being that over U.C.C. Thirds.

The "Athletic Association" was proposed by Mr. Wallace, who thought the idea of the boys managing their own athletics a splendid one. Ferguson responded briefly. The chairman said he had much pleasure in calling on Gooderham I., to propose the health of the "Ladies" which was duly honored. Cotton replied in a humorous speech, which caused considerable laughter. Mr. Macdonald proposed the health of the prize winners in the Cross Country Race, and congratulated Chesnut on his fast time. Chesnut and Sale said a few words in reply. The masters who had not already addressed the gathering were now called upon to give us a few remarks.

Shortly after midnight an adjournment was moved, to the great regret of all present, but before dispersing the company all joined hands and sang, "In the Days of Auld Lang Syne." On leaving the dining room three cheers were given for Mr. J. K. Macdonald, the Principal, and for Mrs. Macdonald, who had so kindly superintended the decorating of the tables.

N. M. KEITH.



FRED H. CHESNUT

Winner of the Cross Country Race, 1903. He entered S.A.C. as a day boy in September, 1900, and has ever since been prominent in our athletics. He is one of the best "wings" on the Football Team, and on the Cricket Team a good bat and field, and fair change bowler. He is also Treasurer of the Literary Society, and takes a leading part in all spheres of College life, athletic, social and scholastic.

The Cross Country Run.

On Friday, November 13th, the first annual Cross Country Run took place, Chestnut I. winning the honor of having his name inscribed upon the cup, and carrying off the silver medal.

The course was set by Mr. Macdonald and a few others some days previous to the occasion. Stewards were posted at necessary points along the course, which was designated as follows: One circuit of the track, making an exit from the grounds by the north gate of the courtyard, then traversing along Macpherson Avenue eastwardly we arrive at the field east of the orchard, where Nourse was placed as the first steward. The boys were allowed to cut across this field in any direction to Roxborough Avenue, providing they reported to Alison, the second steward; and around the bend of Roxborough hill Ferguson II. marked off the competitors.

Passing down the hill we reached Keith, while a short distance further was Collins.

Following the road we come to Binscarth Road, Heintzman superintending here ; by advancing along Binscarth Road we arrived at the hill overlooking the Don Valley Brick Works, where we perceived Dickson, who was pointing in the direction of a path leading through a wooded land on the brink of the hill. On this part of the course, Wishart, Gunn II. and Brecken were respectively posted short distances from one another, Brecken's duty being to watch a gate leading to Summerhill Avenue, at which point Mr. Macdonald views the run.

Passing through an orchard we came to the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks, and an unpleasant looking hill looms into view, at the top of which Mr. Beddow was the officiator.

Plodding on we came to Mr. Wallace, while Blackstock, who pointed to the southwest across a field, was a short distance ahead. Mr. Cooper was the next steward, and Fleming I. used the pencil at the bend.

Remaining on the same road we reached the gate leading into the Reservoir grounds, where Keefer reposed.

Fraser I. watched the creek to see that everyone jumped it at the right place. Not very far ahead is Thompson I., who took advantage of a fence. Keeping to the west of the creek we at last come upon Keith, and as the first part of the course has already been described, it is only necessary to say that the finish was made between the gymnasium and the orchard.

Tuckett of the juniors was in the lead between Messrs. Beddow and Wallace, where Chesnut I. overtook him, putting Tuckett second, and when passing Blackstock the order was Chesnut I., Sale, Tuckett, Macdonald II. But Allen II., who was directly behind the two juniors, soon out-paced them, and as they passed Mr. Cooper, Macdonald II. had replaced Tuckett.

In all forty-two competitors entered the lists. They were divided into three sections according to size, namely : Juniors, Intermediate and Seniors, there being two minutes difference between each one. The start was made at 2.56 sharp.

Those who finished arrived at the College grounds in the following order : Chesnut I. in 32 minutes ; Sale in 32.45 ; Allen II. in 33, Macdonald II., Chesnut III., Davison I., Thorne, Cotton I., Hertzberg, McCrea, Chase, McClure, Gooderham II., Wallace, Stark, Boyd II., McKay II., May, Wheeler, Goggin, Wilbur, Allan I., Howe, Lewis I., Tuckett, Holland, Monk, Bronson, Swan I., Wilmott I., Saunders, Angus I., Burton, Macintosh, Chesnut II., Mortimer.

At five o'clock Mrs. Macdonald, after much persuasion from Mr. Macdonald, agreed to come and present the prizes, and as

the first and second place medals had not yet arrived, Mr. Macdonald went on with the presentation of the cakes. The third place cake was won by Allen II., while Thorne and Cotton secured fourth place prize between them. Chase won the main house one, while McCrea carried off that of the second and third houses. The junior house piece of confectionery, which was a large one, was awarded to Gooderham II., (a large cake for a small boy), while "Bruno" MacKay chuckled with delight over that of III. A. and III. B. Wallace was presented with the prefect's cake, and the meeting came to an end by the junior school cake being given to Wheeler. Many congratulations were extended to Chesnut, Sale and Allen II. for their excellent running powers.

H. Cooch, Form IV.

Outlook for Hockey.

Though a hockey team from St. Andrew's does not figure in the O.H.A. this season, it does not necessarily mean that we have allowed the game to drift away from the school, not in the least. The old boys have still the same loyal feeling towards hockey, while the new boys are equally enthusiastic.

At a meeting of the College Athletic Association, it was decided to drop from the O.H.A. for this year, at any rate, and though we are not to occupy so prominent a position in the hockey world as last year, we shall still have a team, which will represent us in the coming season against Upper Canada, and possibly Ridley, if games can be arranged.

The Mutual Street rink has again been leased for the season, and on three days a week the boys will practise, from 4.30 until 5.30. Julian Sale, an old color and experienced player, has been elected Captain for the coming season.

We still retain the rink at the College grounds, where the juniors will have ample space to skate, or play hockey, and compete for the 3rd and 4th teams.

The Principal also expects to arrange an inter-house league, and possibly an inter-form league, to which all the boys look forward, as you do not need to be a crack player to figure on these teams of minor importance.

When looking over the new boys, we have already discovered several experienced players, while others promise to make competition keen before the first seven are chosen.

W. W. Ferguson.

Miscellany

Gymnastics.

During the present year of St. Andrew's College a new feature in the way of athletics has been introduced, which is taken charge of by Sergeant McMahon.

Sergeant McMahon, who was formerly in the Gordon Highlanders, has had experience in many parts of the globe, and has always shown himself in every way to to be a first-class instructor. He was one of the drill instructors at Aldershot, also at the Royal High School of Edinburgh, where His Majesty the King once attended.

The Sergeant is at the College from half past one till five every afternoon, drilling the lower forms and taking up boxing and fencing.

Two boxing classes have been organized and carried on with the greatest success. The attendance has been regular and the boys take an interest in the work.

Not only the boys have become enthusiastic over the fencing class, but also some of the masters. As well as exercise this is a splendid training for the eye and mind, and every boy ought

"The Awkward Squad"

Photo by G. W. Mackay.

to take advantage of the opportunity. The Sergeant is one of the best fencing masters in the Dominion. Messrs. Rolands, the famous swordsmen, were instructed by him. In 1878 he won the sword and foil championship of the English Army in India.

Apart from boxing and fencing Sergeant McMahon has yet another class to deal with. This is the defaulter's drill from three o'clock till four every afternoon, when the tardy and mischievous ones assemble for drill, which, no doubt, surpasses detention in a great many ways. H.W.F.

The Literary Society.

One of the several lines under which instruction and enjoyment are carried on is that of the Literary Society. This Society was founded several years ago and has been in running order up to date.

The custom is to have an open meeting at the close of the football season, to receive the resignations of the present officers and to elect others for the coming year.

On the evening of November 20th, a number of members assembled in the first meeting of the season. The retiring president, Mr. Grant, said a few words, thanking the members of the Committee for the hearty way in which they had co-operated with him during the past year. He also thanked those who had helped to make up the programmes. Then resigning his post as president, he called for nominations of officers for the coming year. Then were elected the following :

Hon. Pres., Mr. J. K. Macdonald ; President, Mr. W. O. Walker, B.A.; 1st Vice-Pres., G. H. Wallace ; 2nd Vice-Pres., A. E. Gooderham ; Sec., A. M. Douglas ; Treas., F. H. Chesnut ; Historians, Wilbur, Bronson.

On the following day the Form representatives were elected : —I. Rogers, II. Gooch, III. B. Strange, III. A. Winans, IV. Ferguson I., V. Fraser, VI. R. P. Saunders.

Speeches were then heard from the newly elected officers, with the exception of Gooderham and Wilbur, who were afflicted with strokes of shyness. The Honorary President was also unable to be present. Then by special request Mr. Wallace and Stout entertained those present by piano solos, and last, but not least, was a highly appreciated speech by H. G. Smith, now one of the "fossils," who was Vice-President of the Society last year. The meeting was then adjourned till the evening of November 27th.

Before giving an account of that meeting, it might be well to give some of the objects and accomplishments of the Society.

The main feature, if not the leading object, of the Society is amusement, not that instruction does not enter into consideration. Speech making is a thing in which every English-speaking boy should wish to excel. And speech making is not an easy thing to the average boy. It is not the mere airing of views, it is the power of putting thoughts before an audience in a logical, balanced way. This cannot be accomplished in any better way, or at any better time than in getting upon one's feet in such a meeting as this, when one is still a school-boy.

As far as accomplishments go those of us who attended the first few meetings of the Society will remember with broadening smiles the speeches of some of the present old boys. Now, if you had been at the last two meetings you would have seen startling examples of improvement.

The meeting of November 27th was a success in every way. The President, Mr. Walker, ably filled the chair ; and after the minutes of the last meeting had been read and approved, he said a few words concerning the future progress of the Society which were appreciated by all. Then followed a piano solo by Stout which was received with great applause. Then came a welcome song from Mr. Fleming, which was heartily encored. A. E. Gooderham, who had no opportunity of speaking at the last meeting, was now given ten minutes to give his reasons why he should not have been elected to the position of 2nd Vice-President. After this great oration Thorne gave the audience a treat in the form of a mandolin solo which was encored. R. P. Saunders, the Sixth Form representative, a famous disciple of Cicero, now rose to his feet and to the occasion by giving us an oratorical treat. Then followed a few words from the Fifth Form representative, D. Fraser, who made it evident that the Fifth Form can produce very good orators. Graham-Bell brought the audience to tears by his melodious piano solo. Ferguson I. was now allowed to say why he thought Gooderham should make another speech. For his trouble he was forced to entertain the audience with further words. The History Notes came next in order. These notes on the College life for the past week, were ably read by Wilbur. Bronson led a full chorus of the assembly in a heart-stirring ditty, with his good old fiddle. The meeting was then closed by the singing of the National Anthem.

It is hoped and believed by all that the Literary Society will have a successful year, and the members would feel singularly fortunate in seeing present those outside of the College at its open meetings.

FRED H. CHESNUT.

Music.

Music at St. Andrew's College has, in the past, flourished under the leadership of Mr. Atkinson, and it was with much regret that we learnedof his removal to London. It was under his leadership that music was first started at the School, and it was he who founded the Glee Club. Although this has gone out of existence, yet during the winter term some very enjoyable, and at the same time instructive evenings were spent. Although Mr. Atkinson has left us, we have Mr. Oliver who has ably taken up the work.

The piano players in the School this year have a great advantage over those of former years, as they have now not only a good piano to practice on but also a very comfortable little room to themselves. Our only hope is that some second Paderewski may spring up from among the boys. The piano is, however, not the only instrument upon which the boys exhibit their talent. In addition there are the mandolin, guitar and banjo. These are led by Mr. Jackson, and one has only to take a visit to the top flat in the main house to hear the sweet strains of a certain well-known guitar. Of late years an instrument has been brought into the school which is entirely new to the boys. This is the flute, but owing to the modesty of its owner it is very rarely brought before the public. Still there is one great musician left among the boys in the form of a famous Ottawa violinist who, we are glad to say, has already favored us with a few of his most appreciated selections.

The musical talent at the College is, however, not confined to the boys alone, as among our masters quite an army of musicians could be formed. One has only to take a walk along Roxborough St. East of a quiet winter evening to find this out, as he will first be startled by the pathetic wail of the bagpipe followed by the soothing notes of a certain violin, well known to the old boys of the College. Perhaps it is through shyness that its owner no longer aids in leading the singing at morning prayers.

The boys at the School are not satisfied with the mere performing of music. They also wish to compose, and as a result we have those two beautiful songs composed by P. D. Spohn, Penetang, Ont. His first isthatfamous parody on Mr. Dooley:—

"As through the land at eve we went,
And pluck'd the ripen'd ears, etc."

Then we have also his latest comic song entitled "Hiram Walker." We are very glad to notice this talent among the boys, and our one hope is that he will continue and in years to come give us something even better than the last. E. T.

The Dance.

On December 11th, a beautiful, snowy, moonlight evening, Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald gave a very enjoyable "At Home" for the boarders of St. Andrew's. Every particular necessary for an enjoyable dance was given them—pretty young ladies in exquisite evening dresses, entrancing music, beautiful floors, an ample spread, and last, but far from least, quaint, cosy sitting-out places.

Never was a dance given at S.A.C. equal to the last one, and we all thank our Principal and Mrs. Macdonald for their kindness in giving us such a grand entertainment.

Among many of those present of interest to the College boys were Harry Housser, Leslie Fergusson, Harold Smith, Charles Hertzberg, Gordon MacGillivray, J. Gunn, W. Goldstein, F. Page, H. Jones, D. Booth, K. F. MacLaren, with many others. The masters nearly all turned out loyally and enjoyed it immensely.

There was a small fire in the master's room, but owing to the strong arm of Mr. Cooper it was quickly extinguished. The boys of the Corner Dormitory wish that the same strong arm would have extinguished the smoke in the said room.

Our junior historian captured a gentle heart by his winsome manner and was presented with a beautiful bunch of violets.

Freddy Collins must have grown considerably since his last appearance in his dress suit, as it took "Dad" Keefer and Edwardo to assist him in getting presentable.

Speaking of "natural curls," how did you like Willie Walter's when coaxed into a wavering roll?

Many were the suppressed groans and curses in getting collars and ties into their respective places.

Many of the College ladies had to depart earlier than they desired, but such is life in a boarding school. D. G.

WALTER GOLDSTEIN,

Winner of the President's Gold Medal, 1903.

Like so many of our best boys, Goldstein received his preliminary training at the Toronto Model School, where he was for six years a pupil. In 1900 he passed the Entrance Examination and attended Jarvis Street Collegiate Institute for one year. In 1901 he passed Part I. of Junior Matriculation and transferred his allegiance to S.A.C. In June, 1902, he won the Second Proficiency Prize in his form. In June, 1903, he left our halls, winning the First Proficiency Prize in Form V. At Toronto University Matriculation Examination in July of this year he stood first of the S.A.C. candidates, and is in consequence winner of the President's Gold Medal. He is at present taking a course in Arts in Toronto University, at the conclusion of which he intends to enter business.

Hay Saunders Page Gooderham I.

Smith The Principal Wallace

THE PREFECTS 1902-3.

At S.A.C. we believe to the fullest extent in the principle of democracy, and in all possible matters the boys are encouraged to control and to govern themselves. It follows that a great deal of power is left in the hands of the Prefects. They have a heavy responsibility, and therefore numerous privileges. The distinction is a coveted one, and can be gained only by a boy who has been for at least a year in residence, has reached the Fifth Form in his studies, and whose conduct has received the approbation of the Principal and Masters.

A Day in My Life at S.A.C.

7.15 a.m. There goes the bell-boy with the awaking bell. Just half an hour to bath, shave, dress, and get over to the Main House to say grace for the boys, after which I shall have to walk around and see that they do not snatch at the toast, or in any way do any of the dreadful things which one did oneself when one was a healthy boy, and had no thought of ever being an atrabilious schoolmaster. It is one of the greatest trials in the life of every schoolmaster, who retains any trace of the milk of human kindness—and in some of us it is not totally dried up until comparatively late in life—that he almost invariably exhibits himself to the boys in the light of a restrainer of their natural instincts and desires. One comes in moments of depression to look upon one's self as a sort of walking sign board, with the inscription "*Bei Strafe verboten*," like the everlasting notice boards stuck up all over Germany. I suppose that the only true consolation is to go upon the principle of deferred results. Many a boy who looks upon one now as a mere spoil-sport, comes in after days to feel a gratitude for one's very imperfect efforts, which has often brought the tears to my eyes, and filled my heart with gladness.

9.00 a.m. Breakfast over, letters given out, warning bells rung, gong sounded, now comes prayers. I wonder whether it is by way of a joke that the Principal gives out as our opening hymn "From Greenland's Icy Mountains." If so, the joke is a grim one, for the furnace boy has forgotten to turn on the heat, and the atmosphere is Siberian.

12.30 p.m. Morning school is over, and I still live. I have taught Latin, History, Geography, French, and English Grammar, switching from one to the other with an ease which suggests an uneasy fear that my work is growing mechanical. There must be a certain amount of method and mechanism in one's teaching, or one mires both onesself and the boys in all sorts of morasses, but I dread becoming a mere Gerund-grinder.

1.30 p.m. School begins again. Carving for fourteen boys is excellent practice. McA——— wanted to know at dinner if the boys might club together and buy a turkey. I referred him to the housekeeper. S——— says that at his home they have ice-cream every day for dessert, and wants to know why he can't have it here. This is a fair sample of the complaints which all healthy boys invariably make. They are meant even by the maker in a Pick-wickian sense, and it is the height of folly for parents to give to such murmurs the exaggerated attention often paid to them. The late Archbishop Temple, when Head Master of Rugby, once said that "Boys are always

reasonable, masters often, parents never." I would like to quote that to the parent who writes that his son's stomach cannot digest the coarse food given him at school. As for S———, he and I quite understand each other, and I compromise by giving him and W——— leave to the store to buy "Chelseas."

3.00 p.m. School over for the day. Now comes an hour of detention. The coming of the Sergeant, who drills those who formerly sat in detention and wrote lines, has agreeably lightened our work. Now we only have to see that the "Non-Preps" do a certain quantity of work.

6.15 p.m. During the afternoon I superintended detention from 3 till 4, and returned to my room to find a lady who wished me to give a subscription to the Home for Half-Orphans. Next came a "parent," who could not understand why dear Bertie cannot have a fire in his room at night. I once had a mother send me two safety-pins with the request that I pin in her offspring after he had gone to bed, as he had a habit of kicking off the clothes. Then came G———, who wants me to use my influence with the Principal to have the College enter the O. H. A. He, being a boy, was reasonable. From then till now I have been correcting History essays. "Luther wanted a new religion, while Henry VIII. only wanted a new wife" says one in explanation of the form taken by the English Reformation as compared with the German. At present I am in the Dining Hall, again superintending their tea.

9.30 p.m. Evening prayers and study are over; have been so indeed for fifteen minutes. On my return to my house I was met by a deputation who wished to know if they might "Wallapaloose" J——— for having taken all the jam at tea. I turned the matter over to my prefects, who I think can be trusted to combine cold justice with warm sympathy.

9.45. Lights out.

10.00. On ascending to the top flat, I heard muffled shouts, and on entering the room of the brothers F———, found Primus sitting astride Secundus, whacking him fiercely with a slipper, and questioning at intervals: "Now, will you say your prayers?" Secundus, tearful but militant, vociferating between strokes, "No, I won't."

10.15. An unexpected splashing of water in the corner leads to an investigation. I discover that C———, in the room above, has arisen and poured his water-jug down a mouse-hole, with disastrous results to my carpet. A command that tomorrow morning he buy a mouse-trap out of his own pocket-money, seems a suitable and adequate punishment.

11.00. At last my essays are finished. I must now prepare my work for next day, after which I must write some

letters, if I can keep awake. What a lot those people know who say that a school-master has short hours! Of course it isn't every day that one has detention and study, but the strain is never wholly absent. Compare a gathering of teachers at the Ontario Educational Association with a gathering of business men, and see how lacking in vitality and ruddy energy we appear. Still, one has compensations. Long holidays, pleasant comradeship, and a dim feeling that after all, one is treading a higher path than that of the money-spinner, make up for much. If I had to choose over again, I would be a teacher. At least, I think so. Heigh-ho! Every other life has its drawbacks, but we always see most distinctly those of one's own profession. Heigh-ho! I think that I shall go to bed. Once asleep, I am as good as His gracious Majesty himself.

A HOUSE-MASTER.

A Day of My Life at S.A.C.

It will be noticed that the above title contains a pronoun of the first person. Now, being naturally of a retiring disposition, I would have preferred a less personal subject; but the stern Editor willed it otherwise.

Not even aspiring to being above, and not willing to confess to being below, the average College day-boy, I will take it for granted that my school experiences represent those of the majority of day-boys, who attend this seat of learning. Thus shall I shift the responsibility from off my own shoulders to those of the Day-School at large.

Now, I am not able to state the time at which the average day-boy gets up in the morning to go to school, but I feel certain that the more vaguely that time is expressed, the better. We will suppose that he starts for the College at least a few minutes before the stroke of nine.

On arriving there he may find it necessary to expel several heated debaters who are occupying his desk, (for in school oratory, an elevated position is a decided advantage.) The form-master then appears in his majesty, and each boy, (according to the condition of his vocal organs), squeaks or croaks out his "adsum."

After roll-call all march in to prayers; and a quarter of an hour later, they are battling with Caesar, Euclid, Daudet or some other worthy. The first period is usually disturbed by the entrance of unfortunates who bear in their hands little slips of paper inscribed thus:

Admit ———

Date

$\frac{2}{4}$ Detention

D. B. M.

Recess soon arrives, and our friend smoothes the furrows from off his brow and gives himself over to some livelier pursuit than that of Minerva. But though we early lose track of him in the crowd of boys, we know by the breathless and dishevelled condition in which he returns to his class, that he has made use of his time. However, he must buckle down again for another hour and a half.

He welcomes with joy the sound of the gong which announces the close of morning school. But he must hasten back again, for he has got only an hour's time.

The afternoon school is much the same as that of the morning, and if our friend arrives rather earlier than usual, he joins one of the many groups engaged in discussing school affairs. The masters take up a good share of the conversation, and their good and bad qualities are criticized with such extreme candour that it would be very refreshing for one if he could visit some of these discussions arrayed in Jack the Giant Killer's famous invisible cloak.

Afternoon school is quite short, and our friend is then at liberty to depart, unless he is detained by the attraction of hockey, or the less attractive attraction of a master's initials in a certain formidable looking book.

If this latter is the case, he joins the unlucky "Detention Corps," where all his superfluous mischief-making energy is supposed to be drilled out of him. But the subject of detention is almost as intricate as the present "Tariff Reform" question, so we had better leave it alone.

Altogether, the day-boy has a good enough time of it. The masters (probably remembering that they once went to school) do not see every little deviation from the stern line of righteousness, and so the boy's liking for a little fun is not suppressed. If he be a bright boy, he has to work to sustain his reputation; if he be dull, he can generally rub along with the help of the masters and of his more luminous school-fellows, and usually the last one named has the better time of the two.

A Day-Boy.

As Others See Us.

After a chequered career the following letter has been returned to the College. It seems to show that if "push" and nerve are essential factors to the winning of success, the writer is likely to attain to a foremost place. It is addressed to the

Post Master of Cordova,
Argentine Republic,
South America.

It is written on College paper, and reads as follows. All members of the Junior House in 1901 will remember the writer :

St. Andrew's College
Toronto
"Canada."

Dear Sir :—

I am starting to collect stamps ; and if you would not mind, I would ask you to exchange a few stamps. Of course I would like some of your best stamps but of course you could not expect many of the best from me, I would send about two sets of Canadian, a set of Bermudian or maybe two, and, a set of United States or a couple of them, I am just starting and of course you could not expect more from a beginner.

I must close
I remain, yours for ever
CHARLES KELLY
St. Andrew's College
Toronto
Canada.

"Mr. R.——— had an army,
Of forty thousand men ;
He marched them up the stairs, and then
He marched them down again.
And when they were up, they were up,
And when they were down, they were down,
And when they were only half way up,
They were neither up nor down."

"MacIntosh, what is a colic ?"
"Please, sir, the place where I part my hair."

Poor old "doodle" Cotton found his Euclid so interesting the other night that he went to sleep in study ; but "Grimes" was a good alarm clock.

This scene was out on the cricket crease, where three boys had assembled to eat a bag of buns.

1st boy—"Sir, will you have a bun?"

Mr. B.—(Taking the bag and handing each boy *one* bun, but keeping the remainder of the contents)—"Thanks very much, boys; how I like boys who are not stingy."

Lost, strayed, or stolen—An alarm clock. At about 11 o'clock on Thursday night, a valuable clock was missing. The finder will be rewarded for the returning of the same, but if it was stolen, alas, he will be exiled to Australia.

It is said that the following books will shortly be published:
"Lives of the Gated"—by Edwardo P—lm—r.
"Sweet Bells Jangled"—by Two Masters.
"How 'Weary' Settled the Pup"—by W. L. G—t.
"A Book of Toasts"—by C—ll—ns.
"The Brand of Cane"—by a Committee of Boys.
"Experiments in Mercury"—by P. D. Sp—n.
Price $1.25.

The toast union at the upper end of table I. is still holding out and our new President, Mr. W., is toasted every morning.

Will some person kindly explain why Cotton I. went to the P.O. one morning and forgot the post cards.

Question—Why does "Pig" Bronson not eat vegetables at dinner?

Answer—He is in too big a hurry to get his average three helpings of meat.

Ferguson, Willie Walter, wishes that Tennyson's poems had been buried with the "Great Duke."

Echoes from the "poetic bunch,"—Tirra lirra, by the river, sang Sir Lancelot.

Walter prefers Stout to Ginger Ale.

Dad Keefer—"Cheer up, fellows, summer will soon be here, and then I will take you for a sail in my forty foot dinky."

MacLaren, your voice is penetrating.

Chase said his father keeps a peanut stand, but the opinion around here is that he keeps a fruit stand.

Ridley College rejoiced at their victory over S.A.C. by a few "fire-works."

There are a number of aspirants for the farmer's degree of "Hiram," but McClure, of "Hazel Brae," claims the honor, with Nathaniel Chase a close second. But alas, Chase and Angus II. have entered into partnership as assistants for the "hot waffle business."

Youth to Master—"Sir, could you tell me why it is that the moon could never get rich?"

Master to Youth—"No, I'm afraid I cannot."

Youth—"Well, sir, the moon spends all its 'quarters' in getting full."

The first meeting of the "Liter" was a "howling success."

"Say, fellows, why do these eggs make one think of poetry?"

"Don't know," said one. "Why?"

"Because they are like the 'Last Lays of Greece and Rome.'"

"The age of miracles has not ceased," said Meikle, as he unearthed a gas-jet flamer in his rice pudding.

Waldo Flemming claims that he is the one and only representative for Government socks.

"With a carpet bag in either hand,
Came Waldo Flemming, tall and grand.
His eye was dim and his heart beat slow
As he crossed the isthmus of Chignecto.
He hailed from that dear old Halifax,
Where they put down carpets without any tacks.
Just after he came he was very gay,
And went out walking twice a day.
But after he became agent for those Government socks,
He began giving lectures and illustrated talks.
He has always won for himself great respect,
But more so since he became a reverent prefect."

MacKay's ambition to start a barber shop in the third house has been realized.

One night just as the small hours of the morning had arrived the boys on the top flat of the main house were heard to sing to some unknown person:—

"Please go 'way and let us sleep,
Sleep to us is such a treat;
For we would rather sleep than eat,
Go 'way back to your room."